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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1914.

The Woodland Elevated

INTELLIGENT appreciation of future necessities is a fundamental in city-building. There are now 355,000 passengers in West Philadelphia who use the street cars every day.

The Woodland elevated line would cost but \$4,390,000. Thirty annual instalments of \$285,000 each would pay all interest charges and the original capital investment, leaving the city in absolute ownership of any kind.

Admirable management of the present service lines cannot give to the cars a capacity which they do not possess. The limit has been reached and the congestion becomes more marked every year.

Jews Aid European Sufferers

WHAT the Jews of Philadelphia should take immediate and effective steps toward relieving their fellow religionists in Europe is in line with the laudable spirit invariably shown by them toward their own needy ones.

Sure of the Game

DR. JOSEPH KALBFUS, secretary of the State Game Commission, in his valuable articles recently printed in the EVENING LEDGER, asserts that game is plentiful in Pennsylvania.

Perpetual Motion Prosperity

THE newest prosperity nostrum comes from a Chicago contractor. The labor unions have only to cut a third off their wages, he says, and there will be a big boom in construction.

Mixing Movies and Drama

THE all-conquering movies have moved into the theatre in a new sense this season. They have invaded the plays themselves, filling in with connecting action the intervals between scenes on the stage.

Pity the Poor Ball Player!

THEY have been the cry of the player himself since the beginning of professional baseball. The fans have taken it up, too.

of the Federal League he made himself ridiculous with his demands, which were inspired by the contracts and big bonuses offered to his playmates by the "outlaws."

Railroad Directors Indicted

THERE will be almost universal concurrence in the indictment of 21 directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company on the ground that they conspired to monopolize interstate commerce.

The Crescent Threatens the Nile

FOR forty years Great Britain has been working for the redemption of Egypt, and the work she has done in that ancient land has been nothing short of a miracle.

Eye Before Palate

CHICAGO announces that 500 saloonkeepers have withdrawn from the "booze" business, and that \$500,000 in license money must therefore be subtracted from the annual revenues of the city; but it is quite unlikely that Chicago has any reason to feel sorry.

Rockefeller Fund for Europe

ONLY men of limited vision and ossified heart will offer any carping criticism of the use of the Rockefeller Foundation millions for the relief of Europe.

"They Also Serve"

BARRIE left America some weeks before he intended, because he felt in a vague sort of way that his place was in England.

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Autumn Song

All things that fade and fall With strange, haunted sound Upon the astered ground, In sad September nights;

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Of garden corners dank, With hallow music slow, Of summer's cup of gold, Wherefrom so deep he drank.

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Will there ever be a future age with an art so debased or art appreciation so divorced from life that it will treasure our misdeeds as antiquities or our Remington reproductions as pictorial classics?

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CAPITAL GOSSIP

Mr. Bryan Finds the War a Great Burden—Business Interferes Materially With His Income—The President and His Bull Whip—Value of the Man Who Thinks.

(Special Washington Correspondence.)

MR. BRYAN has not had a very good Chautauqua season this year. Thousands have regretted that the condition of the public business required practically all his time.

THE only crusader who has been kept alive by excessive publicity. When he was here last week, Lawyer Thomas W. Shelton, of Norfolk, was talking about the great uses of good printing in any cause.

LOST IN A TROLLEY CAR

Sir—I suppose there have to be rush hours on all trolley systems—but I hate to go home at night. It's a pleasant, happy home, but a mighty hard place to get to.

NOMINATED

Sir—We must play a great part in the world, and perform those deeds of blood, of valor, which show us worthy to assert our rights.

GERMAN DYNASTIC RULE

Sir—Once in ever so often, since the war began, the writers on the war have said that if Germany has defeated the Allies, the end of militarism, but this is not the German dynastic rule.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

We are the one great nation that is spared from the prevailing madness. The President is the one great Executive with influence powerful enough to do this.

HUM OF HUMAN CITIES

Is the movie theatre an antidote to the saloon? Brooklyn thinks so. The evidence is the increase in moving picture houses set against a decrease of 53 in the number of saloons doing business now compared to a year ago.

CURIOSITY SHOP

That Duke of Portland, who died in 1852, was known as the Invisible Prince because of his love of privacy. At his country seat in Welbeck, England, he constructed a system of underground passages and rooms from which the light of day was excluded utterly.

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CRISIS IN GREAT LIVES

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SCRAPPLE

Our Miss Brinkley on the War (Picture Supplied by Request.)

Last night the Sojer Lad was called to the colored floor, handsome Sojer Lad! He loves his country, but he loves his Little Lady best of all.

VIEWS OF READERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Contributions That Reflect Public Opinion on Subjects Important to City, State and Nation.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Accept a word of praise, although Miss Marie Correll's "English find" says: "To paint the lips is ridiculous, etc."

Opening of Navigation

Resumption of navigation on Salt River is dated for Wednesday, November 4.

Made in Germany

"The Song of Songs," dramatized from Sudermann's "Das Hohen Lied," is being advertised as "an American job of today."

How to Develop a Picture

Take a kind Swedish word, trim the edges carefully and add the pulp of a banana banana and season to taste. Taste. When the film is dry, wet it. Address it on the fold of Horatio Alger and give it a copy of Horatio Alger's "The Sign of the Cross."

Putting One Over on the Censor

Florence Quakes With Shock—Headline. Now although the story we read 'neath this head.

Capacity

"He's a regular trolley car of a man." "What?" "Yes, he always has room for one more."

Influence of World's Serious

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The Athens correspondent of the Star writes that serious anti-British demonstrations were held at Damascus.—War bulletin just as it came from the wire.

Richard the Lion Hearted

(Richard Harding Davis is back—News Item.) What, Richard, back with the battle still on! Shall we look for your stories in vain? Shall we read no more how you lost and you won?

Legal Stuff

(Excerpt from a legal document marked "is Equity.") The plaintiff complains and says: That A—X—Y—Z—has in the past several contiguous lots situate in the Third Ward, etc.

Vice Versa

HOODLUMS BOTHER LOGUE.—Headline.

What They Missed

William Tell and Julius Caesar Never turned an ice cream freezer. Wellington and Bonaparte Never took a Ford apart.

From the Cub's Notebook

The story of how Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh asserted independence of State Senator Edwin S. Vore is told by a social worker who enjoys the intimate acquaintanceship of the distinguished educator.

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